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WEDNESDAY, December 7th, 1949

Cocktails - 12:30 P. M.

LUNCHEON - 12:45 P. M.

HOTEL SAVOY PLAZA, 59th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City
\$3.00 - Tip and Tax Included - - - - 50¢ Extra for Guests.

DR. SAMUEL A. GOUDSMIT

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT SCIENTISTS WITH THE AMERICAN ATOMIC

ENERGY COMMISSION

ON

HOW THE RUSSIANS GOT THEIR ATOM BOMB

DR. GOUDSMIT, HEADING DURING THE WAR A GROUP OF AMERICAN SCIENTISTS AND SECRET AGENTS, PENETRATED GERMAN BATTLE LINES AND CAPTURED LEADING ATOMIC SCIENTISTS WITH THEIR EQUIPMENT. HE ALSO GOT INFORMATION ABOUT HOW OTHER GERMAN SCIENTISTS HAVE HELPED THE RUSSIANS PRODUCE THEIR BOMB.

BEN LUCIEN BURMAN'S NEW BOOK "EVERYWHERE I ROAM" - published by Doubleday and Company will be the jackpot book of the luncheon.

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O F F I C I A L

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS...8:30 P.M. in the clubrooms....Tuesday, Dec.6th
 MEETING OF THE TELEVISION COMMITTEE.5:30 P.M. in the clubrooms...Wednesday,Dec.7th

HAROLD CALLENDER is celebrating this month, a quarter century with the New York Times. Chief of the Paris Bureau of the New York Times, CALLENDER joined the staff from the AP after FREDERICK BIRCHALL, then acting managing editor, had been intrigued by a story that he had written about an eclipse. He first went to Paris in 1926 and from 1929 to 1940 was European correspondent for both the Sunday and the news departments. In 1940 he went to the Far East and in 1941-1942 he was assigned to Mexico City; then in 1943 to Algiers and in 1944 to Paris.

Rumor from our Washington members has it that Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of ECA, will resign at the end of this year.

FACTS INTERNATIONAL is the name of a new monthly magazine, devoted to information about United Nations---it proposes to report concisely the activities of the UN without favor or bias. Editorial offices are at Mamaroneck, New York. The new magazine will not be on the newsstands but will be distributed by subscription.

JEANE HOFFMAN, formerly with the N. Y. Journal American as sports writer, is the new executive editor of Roswell's new Police Gazette, which has been increased from 24 to 32 pages. Jeane says "We have sports, girls, crime and Hollywood---everything to interest the men. Now all we need is smartened-up make-up and headlines."

VIENNA PRESS CLUB:::Familiar faces are BILL BOYLE of UP, who took over the bureau this fall from DOUG WERNER, now back in the home office; SY FREIDIN on the tail of a story for his teamup of himself, BILL ATTWOOD and DAVE PERLMAN; ERNIE REED, Stars and Stripes correspondent, who is stringing for ABC; DANA SCHMIDT of the New York Times who keeps a flat in Wein and commutes to Prague every week or so, etc. etc. Friends of colleagues in Vienna are urged to write via the Army Postoffice 777 because regular mails are censored, sometimes delayed, by the Russkies.

ED KNOBIAUGH, says that he and his colleagues in Francoland have little contact with the outside world except by radio. The local press prints a minimum of news from abroad; the Paris Herald being put on the newsstands three or four days late, if at all. An insignificant number of copies of Time, Life, Newsweek and Reader's Digest are available---Spain has no dollars for the import of these publications, declares Senor de Lojendio.

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ACTIVE:

JOHN ELLIOTT, New York Herald Tribune. London, 1923-26; Berlin, 1926-35; Paris, 1935-40; Vichy, 1940-41; Berlin, 1946-47, all for the N. Y. Herald Tribune.

PHILIP KIARNET, England from March 1944 to January 1945 for the OWI news division of Psychological Warfare; Belgium from January 1945 to July 1945 as Press Chief of the USIS.

CHARLES E. EGAN, New York Times. London, 1944 to 1949; 1941, South America; for the New York Times.

FRANK R. SHEA, Information Chief of Field Branch of the ECA in Paris; with U. S. Government agencies on press assignments abroad continuously from March 1943 to present; except for six months in 1947 at Department of State, Washington, D. C. Worked in U. S. for UP, Boston Herald and Portland (Maine) News.

FRED SPARKS, Chicago Daily News Correspondent, has been touring Germany and Austria since May doing some magazine pieces...IRVING PFIAUM of the Chicago Sun Times was in Europe this summer with his pretty wife...RAYMOND SWING also made a swing around Europe this Fall...FRED SPARKS further reports that Henry Pleasants, Intelligence Director, is a great friend of newshounds in Vienna... he used to be on the Philadelphia Bulletin...GEORGE WELLER, Chicago Daily News, toured Egypt and Palestine this summer. He got the beat on Communist Party plans for seizing Israel through use of Arab refugees.

JOHN MOYNAHAN, formerly of Verne Burnett Associates, now has his own offices in the name of MOYNAHAN and Matthews, 347 Madison Avenue, New York NATHAN J. MARGOLIN is working on the Louisville (Kentucky) Courier-Journal.

BILL COSTELLO, of CBS is in Los Angeles pinchhitting for Chet Huntley, on a quarter-hour news analysis, six days a week to the CBS Pacific Coast network. Costello is doing a seven-week stint while Huntley and his wife are traveling in Europe. The Costellos' will leave for Japan right after Christmas. Meantime they're living in the Huntley home (including swimming pool) in Los Angeles.

FRANK MILES of Des Moines, Iowa has epigrams in the Saturday Evening Post every so often; one in the October and one in the November issue, with more coming up. He has also had verse in the American Legion Magazine; Coronet and Your Life. FRANK travels widely in the West on lecture tours.

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GEORGE HERALD, who is touring Spain on an assignment for Maclean's reports that there are only a handful of newsmen from the U. S. in Madrid; LOUIS NEVEN of the AP; RALPH FORTE and DON ALLEN of UP; ED KNOBIAUGH of INS and PIETRO SAPARITI of Time, Inc. (Neither the N. Y. Times or the N. Y. Herald Tribune have reporters there.) The Government does not hinder but, does little to help them get stories. The latest brochure of the Spanish Information office headed by Luis de Lojendio deals with the freedom of Protestant worship in Spain and is aimed at Homer Bigart, according to HERALD.

HARRISON FORMAN, recently returned from Communist China and Manchuria is now lecturing under W. Colston Leigh Lecture Management.

OTTO D. TOLISCHUS, member of the editorial Board of the New York Times, married Miss Naya Grecia of Athens, Greece, on November 25th, here in New York City. The couple will reside at 969 Park Avenue.

ROBERT LUBAR, Time-Life International correspondent in India, has switched his headquarters from Delhi to Bombay. He writes that he appreciates getting the Bulletin by airmail.

DEAN JENNINGS has just been appointed associate editor of Collier's. He will operate out of California....RALPH CONISTON has a piece in the November "Redbook" for the series "This is the Life."

BOB REUBEN, with Foote, Cone and Belding, International, in Switzerland, is expected back in New York in February.

PHILIP WHITCOMB of Macnens News Service, reports from Paris that the number of Americans between the ages of 22 and 32 who called at American news offices during the late summer and early winter averaged two per day while letters from America asking for jobs also average two per day. Whitcomb has three excellent reporters on his European staff; Waldo Wallis, Herbert Conway and David Poole, along with one American stringer, and Ken Foss in Germany as staff correspondent for Bavaria and Austria.

MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE featured on her program over NBC last week four of the authors of the new OPC book "Men Who Shape Your World"; her guest authors included LEIGH WHITE (TITO): DON HUTH (NEHRU): JOE ROSAPEPE (SALAZAR) and FRANK OLIVER (ATLEE). WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE OPC BOOK in the American Mercury for December: "An arresting collection of profiles by some of the best newspapermen in the country Portraits of Beria, Tito, De Gaulle and Smuts deserve special mention."

TEMPLE FIELDING has been elected President of the Society of Magazine Writers, a professional organization now in its second year. OPC members of the Society include HOWARD WHITMAN, DEAN JENNINGS, PAT LOCHRIDGE, BILL DAVIDSON and DICKSON HARIWELL.

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TELEVISION

"OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB" TELEVISION SHOW for Sunday, December 4th, on CBS, Channel 2, will discuss the question "Can We Afford the Marshall Plan Until 1952?" The moderator will be Quincy Howe. The three people on the program will be RICHARD DE ROCHEMONT, producer of March of Time and veteran correspondent in Europe for various U. S. magazines; HAL LEHRMAN, noted lecturer and author of "Russia's Europe" who has just returned from several months in countries behind the iron curtain and Merryle Rukeyser, editorial columnist for the International News Service and the Hearst newspapers.

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WILLIAM MCGAFFIN of the Chicago Daily News in London, had a bad break this fall, according to colleagues. He got married in England to a beautiful girl, went to the Riviera on his honeymoon where she was stricken with appendicitis.

GAULT MACGOWAN, of the New York Sun whose headquarters have been in Heidelberg since 1946, recently completed a tour of the Danish frontier, to Lake Constance on the Swiss border, taking him through all three zones of occupation in Germany.

MRS. IRENE KUHN of the National Broadcasting Company, will leave on December 16th for Barcelona via Pan American Airways. She will meet her daughter, Rene, in Madrid for Christmas. During Christmas week, the two Kuhns will broadcast from Madrid. Mrs. Kuhn expects to be away for six weeks, visiting France, England and Spain.

AUTHORS who attended the luncheon in their honor on November 16th for the launching of the Overseas Press Club book "MEN WHO SHAPE YOUR WORLD" were EDITOR JOHN BARKHAM: GEROLD FRANK: DON HUTH: LEIGH WHITE: THOMAS B. MORGAN: PAUL KENNEDY: FRANK OLIVER, HERBERT MATTHEWS and JOSEPH ROSAPEPE. EGBERT WHITE, Vice president, presided.

JOHN BARKHAM said that FRANK OLIVER was the only member who had his chapter in on time and teased him about not knowing that deadlines in America are not often kept, unlike England. He said that he was glad that none of the subjects of the chapters had died or been shot before the book was published. One member promised a chapter and at the last minute finally said that he could not do it so the editors had to find someone else to write it. MR. BARKHAM thanked the authors for their time and energy on behalf of the club and said that some members who are free-lance writers and took time out to write chapters gave up a valuable part of their livelihood.

BILL DOERFLINGER of E. P. Dutton and Company, who published our last three books, expressed his pleasure with them and the work of the editors and authors. BOB CONSIDINE, on behalf of the Club, thanked John Barkham for his hard task.

Hester E. Hensell, Editor.

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